JURY RETURNS VERDICT FAVORING ROOSEVELT

Judge Andrews Sent Men Back as Vergict Was Not in Proper Form,

21 -- A verdict in favor of Colonel Thes-Roosevelt was returned today by the jury in the \$50,000 libel sult brought against the ex-president by William Barnes, the Republican leader of Albany. But Justice Andrews

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Court House, Syracuse, N. Y. May Improper and sent the jury back to reconsider it. When the jury returned after several hours deliberation, Foreman Zuill announced that the twelve onen had found for Colonel Rooscycit. asking that the court divide the costs equally between the Colonel and Mr. Mr. Roosevelt was not guilty of libel, but one member, Edward Burns, a Syracuse motorman would only agree if the jury asked the court to divide

> Justice Andrews sent the jury back ngaln at 10.42 a.m. to deliberate on the question withou any added instruc

The jury are satisfied that the Colonel was justified in his declaration made on July 22, 1914 that William Barnes was acting in accord will Charles F. Murphy and Tammany Hall in dictatin gine political faith of the Empire State.

At 13.34 the court took a recess unill two o'clock, Justice Andrews no-tifying the jury that if they arrived at a verget before that time they must she in the ages of 17 wait there are before giving a large that the war with Italy;

POLICE NEWS.

A couple of bluejackets charge with assault were picked up by the police on Broughton's wharf Thursday night by Officers Doherly and Anderson. They will be heard in the afternoon session of municipal court to

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Fleet Has Entered Austrian Port of Cattaro on the Adriatic Sea

Dispatches From Mitylene State that Allied Fleet Has Destroyed All Forts on Asiatic Side of Dardanells

(Special to The Herald)

LITTLE EXCITEMENT FOLLOWS

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PARLIAMENT'S ACTION

Venice, May 21.—Dispatches from the

(Special to The Herald)

Paris, May 21.—Italy has struck the first blow through her source of the latter report could not be flect, says a news agency dispatch from Rome. This asserts tearned, but in the circles where this that the Italian warships which have been patroling the Al-banian coast have entered the Austrian port of Cattaro, Dalmatia, on the Adriatic sea. The dispatch gives no details as to olas, of Russia, at the front at the whether the town of Cattaro has been hombarded or not. The same time, was significant. Passenforts guarding the port have been bombarded several times litalian frontler was suspended today during the war by the French war ships.

King Victor Emmanuel today signed a decree denying immunity to the Austrian and German ambassadors to the Vatican. They will leave Rome tomorrow.

AUSTRIANS CALLED TO ARMS AUSTRIANS INTERNE

(Special to The Herald) Yonice, May 21.—The Austrian

inthorities at Trieste have issued an imperial decree calling to the colors all males from the ages of 17 to 60 inclu-

AMBASSADOR TO LEAVE ROME (Special to The Herald)

Paris, May 21.—Prince von Buelow Um German ambassador to Rome, will leave Italy tomorrow, returning to laborers are working day and night to prisoners. Germany by way of Lugano, Switzer- strengthen the Trentino fortifications land, according to dispatches received here from Rome today,

This indicates that government troop novements are under way,

ASIATIC FORTS SILENCED

(Special to The Herald)

Athens, May 21 .- All of the Turkish forts on the Asiatic side of the Dar-danelles have been destroyed, accord-50,000 ITALIANS ing the a dispatch from Mitylene to Several of the European forti frontier state that the Austrian auth- are still holding out, howover, the ortics have already interned 50,000 statement said. The ullies are ad-Italians for the district of Pola. Great vancing on Calipeli peninsular sup-concentration camps have been opened ported by the fire of the battleship at Crotta. Many Italian citizens have Queen Elizabeth. The column was atbeen arrested in several towns and are tacked by the Turks near Kilid-Bahr, being held as spies.

Large forces of Austrian troops are was firing from the Sea of Marmora [supported by the cruiser Goeben, which arriving at the Italian frontier and but drove them back and took 600

> POPE SETS ASIDE SUM (Special to The Herald)

Vienna, May 21.-News of the Italan parliament's action conferring upon the cabinet the full power, was recived here today without excitement was followed by rumors that Italian from the Vattean funds roops had already crossed the Aus-rian frontier, but there was apparently

LORD KITCHENER PROBABLY OUT OF DEFICE

London, May 21.-Lord Kitchener vas summoned to Downing street to day by Premier Asquith and a confer ence lasting four hours was held in the Premier's residence. Reginald Me-Kenna, homo secretary, and Lord Crewe, secretary for India, particiinted. No official statement was is sued after the meeting, but it was taken to mean in many quarters that Mr. McKenna would succeed Kitchene as war secretary,

Mr. Henderson, labor leader, Is slated to become the head of the local govrument board who is made up.

THREE DIE IN FIRE

Springfield, Mass., May 31- Three persons lost their lives as the result f a fire at the home of William W Gibbons of Westfield, Thursday evening. The dead are William Gibbons his 11-year old son William, and year old daughter Mildred. The fire was discovered by Mrs. Gibbons wher

A WORD TO DELINQUENTS

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B. L. PIPER The Shoe Man

less interest in this than in reports that Russia might sue for peace. The

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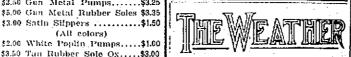
FOR WAR VICTIMS

Rome, May 21 .- Pope Benedict IV. anounced today that he will give one million ilre, approximately \$193,000, for the benefit of Italian victims of the war with Russia. This sum will be drawn

(Special to The Herald)

AT WESTFIELD

Delinquent poll tax payers are today



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Length of Day......14.47

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eading a document from Collector Pake which also quotes the state law covering the payment of \$2. Not a small number remain unpaid,

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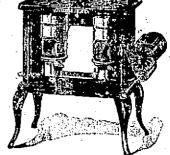
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Caused Death of Mil-

dred Sullivan.

Augusta, Me., May' 21--AlleePelle-

tier of Presque Isle, who was recently

o ball to three years as on accessory

death of Mildred Sulfayan of Houlton

last September was pardoned by the

a hearing on April 28, the statement

was made that Miss Pelletier was suf-

fering from tuberculosis and could live

WORK STARTED ON GRAND

STAND.

this morning on the new baseball grand stand. Mayor Yeaton and the

out the site. It will be ready in about

but a short lime.

ten days. .

Next Week.

members of the state hoard of ardi-improvement or are defrimental to ion Shoo Manufacturing Company who it is rendered. have alleged grievances they wish it have adjusted. The first meeting was held two week saga and was most interesting but the members of the state board were unable at that time to take in the entire situation.

They were escorted through the Farwhich are producing practically the the program: tions exhibing among employees in factories which are regarded as competitors of the Farmington Shoc Competitors of the Farmington Shoc Company.

A Salooniess Nation, Stephen Worster Palsy Elva Cole Violin solo Herbert Wood Tile Breaking of the League A Salooniess Nation, Stephen Worster Palsy Elva Cole Violin solo Herbert Wood Tile Breaking of the League A Salooniess Nation, Stephen Worster Palsy Elva Cole It is believed at this time that the

legislature state specifically that the The Economic Side of Prohibition decision of the state heard of arbitra- (0x- Gov. Foss of Massachusetts) tation shall be first and shall be adopted, and Eved up to by both elements concerned, meaning the employer as well as the employers for a period of tery Polnt; Mr. G. H. D. L'Amoureux at least six months. The only exception from this decision may be Mr. Alexander Dennett, Kiltery; brought about in case either of the Dhalogue harties concerned in the decision Elizabeth Goodwin, Carleton Staples. haskes a written objection to the ruling of the board in which case the Mrs. Blanche Adams Young ing of the board in which case the decision of the board will remain in Medal awarded.

force for a period of sixty days after the notice of objections is received. Thus, if either side should file an exception immediately after the decision was rendered the decision of the board would remain in force 60 days at least after which another inceting and fur thur discussion would probably pre-

It is doubtful if either side will Arbitration Board May Report no an inquediate objection, however, as they will undoubtedly try out the proposition as suggested by the board for a time at least in order to ascer-Labor Commissioner Davie and the lain whether the suggestions are an Iration were in Daver on Wednesday them. In view of this condition it is in attendance at the adjourned meeting of the employees of the rearming- will sland for some time at least after



This evening there will be a Temmington Shoe Factory and Commissioner Dav'e explained the various der the auspices of the Woman's

phases of the work over which the
grievances originated. After this the
Congregational church, Ellot at 7-45 Mrs. Charles Drake members of the party left Dover and p. m.. The class is directed by Mrs. visited the various factories in Dover Blanche Adams Young. Following is

action was to ascertain the condi-

(Ex- Gov. Foss of Massachusetts)
Elsle Wood

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III II. Foss was a visitor at his for PELLETIER GIRL mer hame at Rollinsford on Thurs-

Frank Remick of the Kidder, Pea body Company, Boston, visited rela-Mrs. Charles Drake is passing

week with friends in Boston. cupied the Brown tenement for sev eral months, moved to Newburyport,

sentenced to state prison for one and erty, Mass., where she will reside in the future. to the operation which caused the

Mrs. Nettic McPhail of Hoston is passing a few days with her mother,

Mr. and Mrs. Drum who have oc-empled the Charles Kennard house the past winter have moved into the Tob-cy annex at Tobey's Corner.

ENTRIES FOR THE RACE

Entries for the bievele race to take place on Monday, May 31, should be made at the store of W. F. Woods, 22 Congress street on or before Salurday, May 29.

Blad the Want Ade.

KITTERY

Breezy Items from the Village Across the River.

Rev C. J. Yeomans was a visitor in diev. A. J Hayes attended the final session of the York county Sundan school convention at Saco lo-

day where he gave an address. Owing to the dangerous condition of the Post road it is a wonder that there are not more serious accidents. The oil which is being put on the highway is allowed to remain uncovered for some time before sand is spread over it thus making traffic almost impossible owing to the slippers condition of the roadbed.

IS PARDONED Messrs, Alexander Dennett and George H. D L'Amourenx of this town together with Miss A. Lillian Walker of Kittery Point, will act as judges at the temperance prize speaking con-

test in Milot this evening.
Prayers by Rev. C. J Yeomans were said over the late Mrs. Edwin A. Dun can at her home on Williams avenue at 9 o'clack this morning. There was a large gathering of friends. The body was taken to Somersworth, N. H., where the funeral was held this after-

A meeting of the Phoebes will be held this evening in the partor of the Second Christian church.

governor and council Thursday. At A full account of the automobile aceldent on the Post road this morning will be found in another column of The play entitled "A Foul Tip," was

presented by the students of Train Academy at Academy Ball on Thursday evening to a large audlence of enthusiastic friends and lownspeople. Another notable Traip hit was scored, and too much praise cannot be given each and every one of the unuteurs Board of Public Works with the mem- for their part in making it a success-hers of the Snusel League officers laid. The great applicase showed that the play met with instant favor by the audience. Wallace Putnam as the village nestmaster carried out his part to perfection, as also did Walter Thompion as the expressman, and their niake up was particularly fine. They were an interesting pair of chuns with their Yanken drawl and framy yarns, Mass Ruth Furbish as Tim's Impulsitive wife, received much applause for the naturalness of her character. Lee Hazelwood as the colored pitcher of

the Westvale hasaball nine also came In for his share of the applause, as did Lindley Morrow, the manager of the team. Miss Clark as the stenographer was also very good. The others in the east were equally as good, and were hearlily applauded. The plot revolves about a sum of money stoler from Oliver Irving, a manufacturer, the blame of which was fall on everyone in town. The scene of the play is laid in Westvale, the exterior of the village store and postoffice. Music was furnished between the acts by Miss Bernice Phillips and Raymon'd Hobbs, During the intermission Setween the second and third act, Messra Putnam and Hazelwood entertained the audience with Jokes and humerous reparties. The proceeds of the play will go towards purchasing a set of ever-

clopedias for the school library, which are greatly needed. The east of characters: Tim Purdy, postmaster, chief of po-

Hiram Rowell, village expressman.. Walter Thompson

Officer trying, manufacturer. , Churles Micles

Verne Gale ananager of the West-No Lindley Morrow vale nine

Pete Adams, colored pitcher on the nine Lee Hazelwood Elmica Purdy, Tim's wife Ruth Furbish

Mabet Remington, Trying's stenographer Beatrice Cla Nellie Yale, Verne's sister Beatrice Clark Helen Chesley

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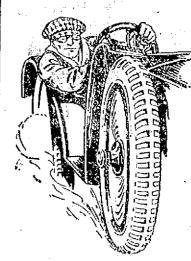
Policeing the recent hearing, the Public Service Commission has issued rules prescribing standards for wa er service and providing for the testing of meters, inspection of hydrante and otherwise regulating the service of water utilities, which will become effective on July 1.

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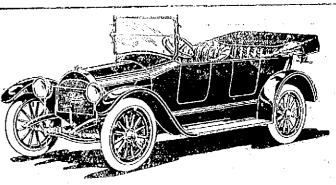


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SUNSET LEAGUE

Sporting News

SUNSET LEAGUE YS ME CYA

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Y. M. C. A. WINS ITS SECOND CAME

Defeat the Morley Button Company ers because he rather likes the agesin a Fast Exhibition Last Evening.

It was the concensus of opinion of | foul. Barratt went down, Marden those who witnessed last evening's Gibson. No runs. The score; game of the Sunset League that they had seen one of the best exhibitions of base ball that the old south play grounds has been the scene of for many a moon. And they were right about it. It sure was some game. Each fear will admit that they played ball all the way through and because the Morley Button Company team lost it doesn't mean that they, played poor ball, but simply that the Y. M. C. A. had a shade the better on them. It was any ore's game until the end of the first of she fifth when Barratt was thrown put at first for the third out. Both pitchers were working all the time and there were. no bases on balls given. And neither one were hit for a little bit and although several attempts were made to steal bases Hutler was the only one to succeed. The errors in last evening's game were fewer than has been the rule and they were far from being as costly. About the only thing that can be sald of the game is that is was mighty good.

ist inning .-- McDonald hit to McPhe pires, Bunker and Woods. Attendance ters who threw him out, at first. Oibson struck out Able. Pilgrim was out when Thomas dropped the third strike and recaptured the hall on time to relie him at first. No roos,
McPheters hit to short and was

thrown out, Moser to Huntoon, Heffernan retired the next two men, Mulholland and Marden on strikes, No

. 2nd inning. - Mbuntoon was out on an infield hil ball. Gibson to Jordan. Heffernan fanned, Moser bit one dow'll the first base line that Glason fielded and touched the bag shead of the runner. No runs.

untler was sufe at first when Gibson dropped the throw, stealing second them and was out on strikes. Obson the ball but it only went as far as Tommie Pilgrim who threw to Hun-

toon and the side was out. No runs. catch of Barratt's high fly. Bryan pulone out in the field that should have isn't anyone in the game that has been taken by Mulholland, McPhelers ran back for it and as a result the ball fell safe and the baller was safe also, Moran was fanned. McDonald hit

into Jordan's hands and was out, Jordan to Gibson. No runs. Shuttleworth was out when Bryan got under his long fly, Jordan hit one that was picked up by McDonald and that was preced up as account and thrown perfectly to first, Jordan was in sight right now, makes thom a there ahead of the bath, so he was gafe. there ahead of the ball, so he was cafe.
Morhoters was safe on Huntoon's er-

second. Huntoon recovering the ball as Clarke says, the club has a chance and throwing him out to Moser. Jordan was safe on fulrd, on the sand team play is bound to improve.

The play Barratt allowed one to 50 and throwing practice, the team play is bound to improve. through him for a passed ball and team play is bound to suffer until they Jordan scored. Mutholland was out, Heffernan to Huntgon, One run.

Shulldworth supped up on one he team are going to be even better after should have had. Pligrim was safe on another month's work. savon nave name ragain was sale of another motified work.

There is every good reason why the than I intended to take for what I included to take for what I included to say, replied Mr. Balley the put-out. Plightn was out stealing. There is good pitching strength in There is good pitching strength. In The remarks are highly improper, Thomas to McPheters. Huntoon was Adams, Afarmon, McQuillan, Sooner returned the justice, "Please underout on strikes. No runs,

by hard running caught the long fly able, George Cheson.
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PIRATES A FAR DIFFERENT CREW FROM LAST YEAR

The Pirates of today and the Pirates of last year are two far different hall clubs, and the Pirates of this year are and then third. Thomas couldn't had going to finish higher than seventh place or there will be a large number was out the same way. Craig found of surprised baseball fans both in Bos-

ton and Pittsburgh.
Fred Clarke, by nature is not of the oon and the side was out. No runs, Hughey Jennings style, but when strd inning. Mardon made a good things aren't breaking just as Free would like to see them break, there anything on said Fred.

Tie gets results whenever possible and he now has a bunch of youngster that are hustiling every day and fight ing for all they are worth.
Without Hans Wagner, the Pirates

would have even been more colorless than the Athletics, from the fans' point of view, but the way that they are hustling and grathing everything

Clarke has instilled more fight into ror, but was out attempting to take them this year than before, and when

defferment to Huntoon. One run. ... work degether. Gether and Johnson.

Ath inning-Able reached first when two mighty big helps to the Pirate's

and Mamaux, and good catchers in Marden filed out to Bryan, Moran, the phenom Schang, and the old-reli-

three bagger. Thomas also made an looks mighty good. He is exceedigly out fielder work, Able getting under fast and a good hitter. If he pans out as well and Clarke thinks he will, the 5th inning--Heffernan was thrown Pirale outfielders will have a mighty

The Braves are still struggling along

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town any day now to lead encourage ment wherever it is needed. The day of rest gave the cripples a change of now they are about all in tip top snape

again.
Dick Rudolph isn't even opening to himself, and won't until he gets a win over some one.

Hank Gowdy, the wel known guifraciations caused by the act.



American League York 4, St. Louis 2,. National League Chicago 4, Boston 2, St. Louis 3, Brooklyn 1. Pittshurn 6. New York 2. Cincinnati 6, Philadelphia 2.

Märine Barracks 6; Navat Prison 2d 4 The Marine Barracks baseball feam defeated the "Sinkey Sinks," the Na-Thursday afternoon by a score of 6 to 4. The Marine Barracks out hit the icam from the Prison, getting 8 hits in five finnings, against 3 hits in six. The

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REBUKES BAILEY IN RIGGS BANK CASE

JUDGE TELLS COUNCIL HIS RE MARKS ARE IMPROPER

Washington, May 204-Arguments it he Riggs Bank Injunction suit hgains' Secretary McAdoo and Comptroller Supreme Court today with a clash be-tween former Senator Balley, chief counsel for the bank, and Justice Mcloy. Mr. Balley threatened to with draw from the case and Justice Me-Senator Balley lawyer's argument. was arguing for the admissibility of an affidavit disclaiming relations between the bank and Lewis Johnson and Co., bankrupt stock brokers. Jun-

Your honor less taken more d'ins

stand that distinctly. Another remark of that kind and some other counce; will argue this case,

Theatens to Withdraw Mr Builey torsed his papers to the

table and, turning away, replied: "If the Court, feels that way about it, I will withdraw from this case now" "Do no, you please about that," re-

toited the judge, but don't make such i refnark agatni Several of the bank's lawyers suvannifed Senator Balley, mie conference he said to the Court: feel that I owe to my clients a duty igher than any I owe to myself Pherefore, I will remain and continue

the argument."
"I also feel that I own a duty to som client," replied Judge McCoy, and that will lead me to dismiss what you have said from my mind." Whereupon the argument proceeded."

NOTICE

Miss Moses' Juvenile Class Recepion and Exhibition of modern and arilstic dancing, Preciaan's Hall, Friday evening, May 28, 1915, 7,30 until 10 relock. General dancing from 10.00

minus Evans but he is expected in OUIMET WILL TRY TO TAKE MEASURE OF VARDON AND RAY IN NATIONAL OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP TOURNAMENT



the galling world was startled by the for the national open chaingloushly, performance of a youth just past his tournament which will be played at the Baltursol Golf Club, Baltursol, N. J., June 15-18. In this journament are captured the national open champion-ship from a field which included the the same field which took part in 1916 best goifers of this country and Eng- and it will not be surprising if the kind. Onlinet has since proven beyond contest resolves likelf into a battle doubt that his 1314 form was not a for supremacy between Harry Vardon flash in the ran and last year he ad- and Edward Ray, the two English ded to his laurels by capturing—the stars, and Francis Oninet, as was the notional amateur champiotolity. Out-case in 1818. Two years ago the A niet in now acknowledged the desi three played off for the fille after hag-



(Be Frank G. Menke) New York, May 21-- "Lime Julee is arm.

the greatest thing in the world for: "Til have it back in shape-and het keeping annufillate's blood in condi-ter than even-in ten days' said Hube! that further argument only took time. Timber, who was the first man regu-

prolonged the backfull years of many which still ranks as stonders of the great-of the most fumous players during the est every wielded together. past 30 years, said:

up his blood and heating it. Lime juice, one was able to fix it up. Overall was tends to act as a cooling influence and In disput. Just about that time lies furthermore It aids in throwing off the I was introduced to Huber and learning blood impurities. If a player will drink of Huber's fame asked him if he confi

first regular baseball 365 was so a you and I've found out that in another trainer for the Reds. That was back six mouths you'll kill your arm absoin the 80's, Since then be her been lute'y if you don't change your and after employed as trainer by various big swing."

the Courty deagne clubs, and everywhere he has Then Huber got Overall in a corner been hadled as "the Rittle miracle of the drift park and showed him how worker.

One of Ruber's greatest accumulated and legality arm, ments was in restoring power to the legality arm.

"Every time you throw the half that the ball usefulness geomet over, Steinfeldt way you twist your muscles," sold Huwas traded to the Cubs, but almost os her. "Your swing but natural-and soon as he put on a Cub uniform some the muscles revell. You'll have Clem thing happened to his arm to make it twirted out of alcape that'y and you'll almost useless. The Cubs were on the be through for all time."

arm?" she asked.

practice. Steinfedt went to Huber's livery,

office and the veteran examined his

lice McCoy interrupted to say he had ton" said Charife Huber, the veteran. And he mode good. Steinfeldt with already ruled it would be admitted and trainer of the Newgrig Federals. . . a "new" arm got back isto the game larly employed as a trainer for a ball her of the wonderful gain infieldthan I intended to take for what I in- club, and whose skill as an esteopoth Chance, Evera, Taiker and Steinfeldt

> I deff Overall, one of the "Baseball makes a man move around effectives that ever stepped on the fast. That has the effect of turning mound, and trouble with his arm. No

the indee from one line daily he never do anything for his arm.

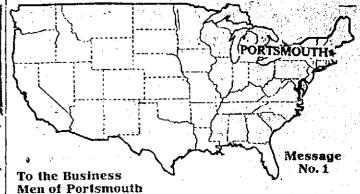
will be troubled with his blood." "No, I can't, but you can do it yourTuber's home is in Cinchnad. His seif" wild Huber. I've been watching

the peculiar twict that Overall used One of Ruber's greatest accomplish- with his side arm delivery was wreck

almost useless. The Cisis were on the point of leiting and Steinfeldt when Mrs. Steinfeldt went to see Huber.

"Can you do anything for Harry's muscles, showed him just what effect arm?" she asked.

"Theo Huber gave Overall a Ettle clicit showing the heating of the arm muscles, showed him just what effect his twisting motions had on those mass 1 don't know, regired Huber, I can cless and then teld bin how he could tell you belief if you bring Harry to my office. until 12.00. Floor tickets 50 cents; Huber then was back in private ficing any of the efficiency of the de-



When a good salesman goes out after business, he first puts on a clean collar and gets his shoes shined. Then he looks like more business-and he's made a flying start toward getting it.

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NATIONAL LEAD COMPANY with the

same o world fumous pitcher.

"I graduated from a medical servel Kid McCoy, and thought of going into private prac "McCoy came to me while in the tise" said Huber. However, I found hoy-dey of his power" said Huber. that, most, of the young declors were. "He had some trouble with his showld-nearly starving to death because the er muscles that robbed his arm of its peoble wouldn't patronize them until full punching power. A few treatments they got a reputation. I needed money fixed up the Kid. It was a simple job! to make both ends need so I decided but the Kid always told me that no to go into esteopathy.

"Among my first patients were seterol hall players. Those were the days and greatest boosters ever slike." when clubs did not earry regular trainers. The aliments of those that few ball players were minor ones and fixed them up quickly. They spread the news to the other players and t soon had a large crown of baseball

clusively. I accepted, and I kept the men in good shape. When other #255 saw this they bired trainers and that is how it came about that all class. naile a trainer a part of their outlit." Higher stayed with the Reds for several years and then returned to private practise. Latter on he went back to baseball again, moving from one lub to another, and always sought after by the big league clubs.

"About six years ago I decided retire permanently to private practise, but when Bill Phillips, who was an old pal of mine when he was pitching for the Cheimatt Reds, took charge of the Federal League clay in Indianapolis I accepted an offer he made to me and went with his club; When the Indianapolis club was transferred to Newark I continued with the club and l guess I'll stay as long as Bill is manager."

Overall, following Huber's advice, Huber, during his career covering chifted his style of delivery and be- more than 30 years, has treated many prize fighters. One of his patients was

one else ever could have done it and

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FOR PORTSMOUTH AND PORTSMOUTH'S INTERESTS TELEPHONES:



Portsmouth, N. H., Friday, May 21, 1915.

The I. W. W.

The public is painfully familiar with the fact that there is in this country an organization known as the Industrial Workers of the World. It knows something of its brutal and dangerous methods in the industrial field, but the probability is that comparalively few are aware of the dreams and aims of the organization as set forth a few days agosty-its secretary and treasurer, William D. Haywood, when he appeared before the federal commission appointed to inquire into the purposes and plans of a body that has already proved itself to be a dangerous element in American life.

In the course of his testimony Mr. Haywood said that in the new era, meaning by this the time when the ideas of the I. W. W. would prevail, there would be no large cities because there would be no "idle brokers, lawyers and financiers to occupy thein." When asked what would become of New York he said it would be torn down or left as a monument to the foolishness of this age. According to the testimony of Mr. Haywood the dream of the I. W. W. is that of "a world in which labor, organized into a vast, compact union, should control all the means of production, and in which there should be no such thing as 'capital.' " Mr. Haywood went on to say that there can be no identity of interest between capital and labor and that this struggle must go on until there shall be no governcan be no identity of interest between capital and labor and that this struggle must go on until there shall be no government and no states, as we know them now. When asked that make up the great arm of the navy on the Atlantic sentement. Beyond what methods would be employed to bring about this change Mr. Haywood answered: "I believe in any kind of tactics. 1 don't care if it means revolution."

Here at last we have the real program of the I. W. W. as set forth by one of its leaders. It is not a labor organization in the ordinary acceptance of the term, but a revolutionary body dreaming of the abolition of civil government as it exists today, and the country and all of its affairs controlled by "labor, organized into a vast, compact union," with no such thing as

It is a wild dream and the danger lies in the readiness to resort to violence in the attempt to make it a reality. It is a danger that must be recognized. It should be met, so far as possible, with reasoning and the exposure of its fallacy, and in so far as these will not suffice the strong arm of the law must be brought to bear. The country cannot afford to trifle with firmly dealt with if it is not in the future to make trouble in comparison with which its past afforts would be instantiated in

The Massachusetts legislature has given up the idea of regulatternoon will be occupied in paying lating the jifney 'bus business this year, and unless the issue departed. is revived before the close of the session the "jits" will be allowed to go as they please. Exercitneness, that some sort of regimpression, especially in the large cities, that some sort of regulation of this new business would be in order. It has become the many able men-never receives recognition at the hands of the Republic recognition at the hands of the Republic Republic Republic Region of the Republic Republic Republic Republic Region of the Region of the Region of the Republic Region of the Regi lowed to go as they please. Nevertheless, there is a popular

The Navy League of the United States is excited. It calls on President Wilson to call Congress in special session at once to appropriate \$500,000,000 to provide the country with adequate means of naval defense. This is another instance in which it is fortunate that there is a man like Wilson in the

Several foreign dignitaries have lost their membership in the Order of the Garter as a result of the war. This may be of importance to individuals, but to the world it is one of the or the sunset League will gladly are very minor consequences of the great struggle.

Chicago gets Billy Sunday in 1917. He could not withstand a petition with 55,000 signatures and a pledge of \$50,000 to cover expenses and he promptly answered, "I come, I come."

A woman mayor of an Illinois town has opened her cleanup campaign by closing the pool rooms, banishing a box ball alley and decreeing that the shooting gallery leave town.

Is Mr. Barnes quite right in asserting that Mr. Roosevelt was once the party's "leader"? Was he not rather its driver?

While the apple trees are in bloom the people of the North can get along very comfortably without orange blossoms.

The disposition to "stand by the president" is highly reassuring and creditable to the country.

All ears, many of them with hands behind them, are now turned toward Berlin.

The allitude of the United States toward Germany: "Wilson, that's all."

President Greatly Pleased at His Reception In New York.



Photo by American Press Association

Wildly acclaimed by thousands who fined every street he traversed, cheerquestion the most significant thing that occurred during the president's day was the reception by the crowd—the men and the women in the street. The president seemed to so regard if, and so did the police, for the crowd broke through the police lines at one point and nearly surrounded the presidential antomobile. All this occurred has run of a few blocks. In the accompanying illustration the president is seen with his secretary, Mr. Tumulty, in an auto



comparison with which its past efforts would be insignificant. Blevele races, marathon and horse aces. Portsmouth will have much to muse her. The forenoon and early honor to the war veterans and their

> In the handing out of state offices at far as state offices go, this section has not even been mentioned. Stowly, but Park is causing a lot of interest and surely, all the old liners are being restored to their old berths. A new deal track on that date. It will be the yest was expected, but there appears to be very little hope.

nation to creet a suitable flag staff at more coming. the public play grounds? There is should be made the best in the state and there ought to be public spirit enough among our citizens to make it

A well known citizen suggested to be directed to the police department to Nelson If, Colson e, Ferrell 25, Casto enforce the city ordinances relative to rf,

throwing waste in the public streets He pointed out this morning the condition of Congress street after the ice purty emerged into a clearing where carts had made their deliveries. In nestled the one story English brick front of most of the stores were piles of refuse where boxes and barrels had born. It is now occupied by Dr. and been opened. The local police should Mrs. Stewart and their son. Fleet street-practically the entire party wormly. street is used for the storage of wag ons and it is a public nuisance. Will you ask the police commissioners why the busiest for years in the line of they don't have these laws enforced?

RACES FOR MAY 31.

Marathon at 1 P. M.; One-Mile Bicycle Contest and Horse Race.

The Portsmouth Driving Club have

lican party? This elly gave Governor among the list of sports and good prizes will go to the winners.
The herse racing at

race conducted since the days when the track was first put to use horsemen. Up to date five or more en-Who will come forward with a do- tries are on the program, with a lot

FORT CONSTITUTION 15: U. S. S. SOUTHERY

Fort Constitution defeated the H. S. range for its crection and dedication S. Southery baseball team Wednesupon presentation. The play ground day afternoon by the score of 15 to f

Fort Constitution-Linty If. Wolcon skie of, Murphy e, Baner 3b, Jarrell 15, Holstrom ss. Harnee p. Swonson 21 Cameron ef.

A well known citizen suggested to U.S.S. Southery-Burke 3b, Folk the writer this morning that attention c., Sherrill 15, McIntire ss, Boyer p.

IN DULL TIMES EFFICIENCY COUNTS

It may be interesting to note that nearly all the media of so-called national advertising are showing losses. On the other hand, many newspapers show gains, particularly in national advertising. The reason lies in the fact that in dull times the callelent survive. Nowapaper advertising is demonstrating its efficiency--its low costs--and its great productiveness. Manufacturers are finding it the easiest channel to quick and sure distribution. Those who seek information along these lines are invited to address the Bureau of Advertising, American Newspaper Publishers Association, World Building, New

URGES WILSON

In Message to Fleet, Praises Efficiency—Says k Should Be Strengthened.

Wahington, May 20-President Wilon today made public the message he sent from the Mayflower to the Atlantle fleet, following its departure from New York after he had reviewed t there. The message was as fol-

"I was greatly struck by the appear ance of the fleet and the quiet effi-clency shown by the officers and men, is I am sure everyone must have been who had the pleasure of seeing it sembled at New York.

"There could have been no more in eresting verification of Admiral Dewev's statement that the navy was nev r in a bette ror more efficient condition and that the country has every reason not only to be proud of it, but every reason to wish to go forward in its policy of steadily increasing its strength and equipment."

The message was given out as soon as Mr. Wilson Teached the White House on his return from New York. mmediately after brenkfast the President went to his study and attacked an accumulation of work. He had no engagements for the day.

Captain William E. Luckett who has prioted the Mayflower for several cars on her trips up and down the lomoc was injured while on his way a Poney Point to join the yacht last night. His automobile was ditched and ie was thrown through the windshield. His head was cut but he continued to Pincy Point, boarded the Mayflower ind piloted her to the navy yard here.

The President and his party stopped n their way up the river to go ashore it Wakefield, Va., and at Stratford, Va., to visit the birthplaces of George Washington and Robert E. Lee, The stands, but only a monument marks the birthplace of Washington. The people in that secluded part of Virginia were overjoyed at the visit of the

presidential party.

The President, with Miss Margare Wilson, Mrs. Howe, his sister, Mrs. Anna Cothran, his niece, Dr. Grayson and Captain Luckett went ashore in a flat boat because the launches of the Mayflower were unable to make the handing.

Captain Luckett who undertook to guide the party to the Lee homestead eral times but finally the presidentia house in which Robert E. Lee be instructed to prevent this. Take Stewart greeted the President and his

> "My husband's ear liched this morning and I knew something was going to happen," she said, "Now the President of the United States has come.

It was the first time Mrs. Stewart had eeen a President, Mr. Wilson visited the room where General Lee was' born and inspected many pieces of Colonial furniture, He expressed his deep interest in the place and thanked the Stewarts for their hospitality.

On the return to the Mayflower, the President visited the monument markin gthe birthplace of Washington. Congress makes an annual appropriation for its upkeep.

List of Trustees Picked by Governor and Council.

who will replace the board of control to be later appointed by the governor and council will be made up of ten and that no women will be among the membership. This, it so, comes as a great surprise as it was expected that no or more would be in the new commission. The list is understood to be the following

Rep. James E. French of Moulton borough heads the list. The others are Rep. J. G. M. Glessner of Bethlehem, Rep. Albert J. Prescott of Manchester, Rev. John J. Brophy O Penacook, George H. Warren of Manchester, Clarence E. Carr of Andover, Dr. W. E. Lawrence of North Haverhill, George H. Bowles of Phymouth, D. If. Baker of Hillsborough and Lyford Merrow. It is expected the appointment will

be made at the meeting of the gover no rand council on Priday of nex week. It is possible there may be, fow changes because of declination t serve, but the forgoing men compris the pick of the appointing power and most of them will be on the new heard They will not assume office until 3 days after their appointment, whe: they will appoint a husiness agent, who in turn will name the purchasic.

REAL ESTATE **CONVEYANCES**

Following are the conveyances cal estate in the county of Rocking-

CURRENT **OPINION**

Present Distribution of Wealth Is Unjust and Unreasonable.

there are cases in which it is not only right, but our clear Christian duty, to use force. But I believe that the church ought to strive with her whole strength for the elimination of the causes of war and to bring an end to the whole system of armed militarism which has so long prevailed.

There is not much gained by talking about world peace, unless we are willing to lay the foundation for It in our own immediate relationships. All of us know how much there is in our industrial and commercial life that is not in accord with the law of Christ. When we have made overy proper allowance for the difference of reward, according to difference and quality of service, we, know that the present distribution of wealth is a disproportionate and un-

and often morally worse for him than poverly is for the man who has too little. -By Dr. William T. Manning, Rector of Trinity Church, New York.

ham recently recorded in the Registry of Deeds

Newton-Ida, L., Richardson to Willium J. Merrifield, Haverhill, land and buildings, \$1.-Divira J. Phisbury Newburyport, et als to Mary W Sargent, land and bulldings, \$1.-Joseph Comeau to Edmond Patenaud, Coth of Haverhill, land and buildings, \$1to Alice R. Fowle, South Hampton, land, \$1.

Portsmouth-Executrix of will John J. Fletcher to Abraham J. Halprin, premises corner of Water and streets, \$3,000 .- Helen P Trafton to Frank W. Rice, land on South oad, \$1.—Romaine S. Kelley et al, to John Geodrich, land on Park avonue \$1.—last grantors to Liewellyn Sargent, land on Park street, \$1:-Portsmouth Savings bank to Ella M. Randall, land and buildings on Middle street, \$1 .- Domenica Papasteros to Augustino Zammarchi, land and buildings on Cutts street, \$1.—George D. and Charles H. Davis to Daniel F. Borthwick, land on Peveriy Hill road,

'Rye-Eva H. Trefethen to Ned S Rand, land, \$1.

Scabrook Mahaly J. Brown, Brent wood, et als, to Jereminh F . Locke woodland, \$18.-Rebreck Cochran e als to lust grantee, thatch ground, \$12. Windham-Joseph A. Tedford to Andrew Leahy, Medford, Mass., land and buildings, \$1.

George L. A. Kelley, et als, Haverhill, New Home to Be Erected out That City...

> Within a month actual work on the new Elks' Temple at the corner of Wal. nut and Amherst streets, at Manchouter, will begin, according to present okins of the order.

The recently applied building con mittee is now outlining plans that are evapected to be productive of results and within a year Manchester will have a todge home unsurpassed in any city of its size in the country. The building is expected to cost approxinately \$80,000.

Next week has been designated 'New Home Week" in the Elks calendar. Four teams of members are to conduct alize the support and sentiment in the order and it is expected that within a fortnight the question of awarding contracts will be under discussion. Next Tuesday night promises to be a big one with Elks. A large class of

candidates will be initiated with the

work being done by the Dover lodge.

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ಾ.48 Congress St.

STATE ROADS

Work Begins Today and Expected to Be Finished by July 1.

begun the work of oiling and resurfacing the state roads. Profitting by The machine was righted and Dr. the long time taken last year to do Henry I. Durgin was called. the work, Commissioner F red E Ev- women were taken into a nearby house crett and his predecessor, the nace crett and his predecessor, the nace Commissioner S. Percy Hooker, last winter mapped out a new plan. This is now being put into operation by DIVER REGERS throughout the state by July 1 in stead of September 1, as was the case last year.

The contract made with the Standard Oil Company provided that the oiling and resurfacing should be done simultaneously on all three boulev ards. A year ago one set of men went over the three roads. Today an oiling machine starts at Reene and will work over the entire length of the west side boulevard to Hanover, Next Nuslina and will travel the length of city. the Merrimack Valey boulevard to Bethlehem and at the same time third machine will get under way at Portsmouth and will traverse the east side read as far as Conway.

WILL ANNUL FREIGHT Several freight train on the Boston

and Maine railroad will be cancelled on Monday, May 31. Most of them are short line runs.

FUNERAL NOTICE

The funeral of Miss Agnes W Card will be held S unday afternoon at 2 o'clock from her late home in New

TO LEYP -- For the season, 7-room furnished house at Newcastle with garage and small garden. Inquire Mrs. Dan'is of Laconia mde an official visi-Sarah Flanders, Box 8, New Castle, tatton to Walbach Temple, Pythian

YOUR CHANCE TO GAIN

DISTINCTION

AUTO PARTY MEETS WITH ACCIDENT AT KITTERY

Occupants Thrown Out and Severely Injured on Post Road--Woman Loses Valuable Piece of Jewelry.

What nearly resulted in a falal ac tery, shortly before 9 o'clock this norning when the five passenger louring car of A. Zegeer, a merchant of Jowett City, Conn., skidded and upset throwing its occu-pants to the ground. In the car at the time together with Mr. Zegeer, vere his wife and the latter's sister Miss Mariana Kummer of Portland,

The accident was due, according to Mr. Zegeer, and others who witnessed t, to the condition of the road which s being freshly oiled, with no sand covering. The car was going slowly at the time, but when it struck the oil it skidded, turned around, and upset on its side.

The truck of Wood Bros., operated by George Hatt of this city came The state highway department has along shortly after the accident, and went to the assistance of Mr. Zegeer

whereupon examination it was found dent occurred on the Post road, K4t- that Miss Kummer's left wrist was broken, and arm fractured. Mr. Ze geer's left side was severely bruised and face scratched, while his wife escaped with minor bruises and culs.

During the mix-up a diamond pen dant valued at \$200 belonging to Mrs. Zegeer was lost, and although efforts were made to recover it, none were successful.

The automobile was slightly damaged, the wind shield was broken, and the fender badly bent,

The party was bound from Portland, Me., to Jewett City, Conn. Mr. and Mrs. Zegeer continued their journey homeward and Miss Kummer returned to Portland on an afternoon train.

According to witnesses of the acci dent it is almost a miracle that al three occupants of the car were not killed, as the condition of the road was very dangerous, and Mr. Zegee stated to a Herald reporter that they were indeed very thankful (hat they escaped with their lives.

Charitable Institution of Bos ton Remembered.

The First Parish Congregational church of Dover has received \$10,000 which was given them by the will of Monday another machine starts at the late Sarah C. Woodman of that

> The Dover Public Library receives a) \$5000, the Home for Consumptives in Boston \$5000 and the Little Wanderers Home in Boston, \$5000. The will is dated April 3, 1886 and was probated on-Abril 10, 1915;

The sum given to the church is teft in the nature of a lrust fund, the interest of the money to be used ananally for the benefit of the worthy poor in the society. The sum given to the public library was also trust fund, the income from the same to be used in the purchase of books.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Foote, Mr and Mrs. Carl Farnham, Mrs. Charles Foote and Mrs. George Knott passed Thursday in Boston, making the tril in the latter's touring car.

Grand Chief Aunie A. Scott of Lake port and District Deponty Lena J ch 1w m21 Sisters of New Castle on Thursday.

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FRED E. COOPER, Kittery Point Miss Jennie Hutchins of Cape Ned-

dick is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. lugene Cloutier. Rev. 1. James Merry has returned

rom Saco where he altended the York County Sunday school confrance. and and Mrs. James Coleman are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knight of Sanford, Me.

The B. G. Club will meet this eve ing with Miss Bertha Frisbee. Many from this part of the town attended the play at Traip Academy n Thursday evening.

Miss A. Lillian Walker is one of the jutges in the temperance speak-ing contest at Ellot this evening.

The B. G. Club will give a musical at the Free Baptist church on next

Wednesday evening. Mrs. S. E. Eaton of Salisbury is isiting her granddaoghier, Mrs. Rob-

ert Richards. Herbert E. Tobey has resumed his duties at Frisbee Brothers after being confined to his home by illness for the past week.

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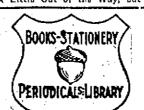
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PERSONAL

Sherman T. Newton went to

[Harry Dowdell' has fully recovered, from his recent dilness. Louis Ewald was a business visitor

in Hampton Thursday. Mrs. Jazzie M. Scmple

street passed Thursday in Exeter, Mrs. Charles P. Berry left for Wolfeboro today to pass the summer. II. G. Ward who has been visiting in this city returned to Newton, Mass., Loday.

was the guest of friends in this city, Thursday

Miss Dolly Austin of Richards ave nue has gone to Albany, N. Y., visit friends.

Mrs. Ella E. Drake of Portsmouth passed Thursday at her summer home at Foss' Beach. Mrs. Wilbur Morrison of Tilton, for

merly Miss Margarot Gardner of this city is visiting relatives here. Miss Florence Ward of this city has

neen chosen one of the first team in ericket for 1017 at Smith College. Marry A. Shapiro of this city has

been awarded a degree at the Massachuseits College of Pharmacy at Boston. James Harvey, V. A. Hett, Dr. C.

O, Johnson and Edward C. Hepworth enjoyed an auto trip to Boston and return on Thursday.

J. S. Whittaker, former superintendent of the Rockinghum Light and Power Company who is now located on Cape Cod was in this city today

KITTERY

Frand E. Donnell of Central street returned from Alfred on Thursday where he has concluded his duties on the jury there.

Members of E. G. Parker Post G A. R. of this town have accepted the invitation of Rev. C. J. Yeomans, pastor of the Second Christian church,

orini Day.

Everett Moore of Oak Bank has re dorning Glory Coffee. 25c per can been attending the session of the

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The action taken s a test was brought by the Peterborough rallroad and the question involved is whether the decree of the Interstate Commerce Commission forbidding the Issuance of passes for any part of an inter-state journey applied to those formerly issued to the president or officers of the plaintiff road according to the provisions of the lease to the Boston and Lowell road, which was later assumed by the Boston and Maine. The pinin tiff contends the passes are a tangible asset, of the Peterborough road and their issue part of a contract. Un'iled States Circuit Court ruled agniust the contention.

All leased lines of the Boston and Vaine will be affected by the decision.

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United States. Furthermore, practically all the British and Continental ship

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FRIENDS BANQUET WITH LITTLE BOWERY A. C.

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The Bowery Athletle Club scored anfriends and parents. The occusion was dheir hanquet held in U. V. U. hall Solo, I Didn't Raise my Boy to be a at which much of the show, that was presented with such marked success on April 19th, was repeated. And even that wasn't all. The boys, in order to Equal Rights . Tarle Hackett John do the thing up right, invited fill of Herilliy. do the thing up right, invited all of Herilliy, their triends to help ext up as fine a End, When Grown-up Ladies turkey dinner as one could wish for 55 their wildest moments of hallucination Ballad, You Can't Forget Your Mother tures of men, women and children to The menu:

Roast Stuffed Turkey Scalloped Oysters Cranberry Sauce Mashed Potatocs Squash French Bread Cake Coffee

After dinner the invited guests made short addresses and each of the mearbers was called on by Louis Scule, the tonst master. All of these little speech son. Nifty Ryan, Nap Quick.

cs were full of fun and proved that Chorus-dick Trider, Silent Beault,

were well received. But the lits were made by the members themselves in their own little speeches. The merriment was confined until a late hour and all agreed that the evening was one great big success.

As a mark of approclation to those who assisted in the presentation of the show the Little Howery Athletic and a gold stick pin; Miss Mary Chase guard, Thomas Lynch with a gold fountain pen from the chib; a silk umbrella from the four ends, the iniddle man and the assistant manager; Miss Lucille Jucques with a gold locket and photo of the minstrel troop, Miss Nellie Quirk a gold "Friendship" pin; Louis Soule gold "Friendship" pin; Louis Soule ford, Mr. and Mrs. David Quirk, Mr. with a watch fob; and Hermon Cromp and Mrs. W. J. Chase, Herman ton with a batch of the ton with a photo of the troop.

club and its members in words that bowdell, Even Blatsdell, expressed their appreciation.

The Little Bowery A. C. are planexpressed their appreciation, The program:

Opening Chorus Company Introducing on the right, Messes Merrill and Thompson; on the left,

other hit last ovening and incidently Solo, Chinalown ... Mr. James Watts aundo themselves strong with their End, Mississippi Barbaene Mr. Peaser the prison commission, will commut-

Trider, Miss Lucille Jacques

Mr. Charles Walkins New England.

End. On the 5.45 ... Mr. Nap Quirk ambassador to France, Philander C. Town Topics Mr. Nifty Ryan Knox of Pennsylvania, ex-secretary of Solo, If She Comes from Old New England Mr. Joseph Soule

The Serenaders, Interlocator, John Bates of Massachusetts, Hemer Affaers Timmons, Teasey Merrill, Van Thomp dean of the Boston University law

they hadn't used everything they had in the line of humor when the slow Cherthage, and Loos Brannigan, Joe Soule, Len Watts, in the line of humor when the slow Watkins, Tom Lynchy, Andy Collins, was given.

The speeches from the guests were dim Moran, Bill Crowley, Bob Little, made by F. W. Harlford, E. H. Blais Ed Buckley.

Manager, Harry Dowdell.

Assistont Manager, Lewis Soule. Stage Carpenter, Herman Crompton Pinnist, Miss Mary Chase

The evening was plannedd by the following committee: Jack Timmons, Daye Quirk, Bill Ryan and Louis Souls Officers of the club;

President, Forrest Godfrey; vice pre-sident, David Quint, Secretary, Earle Hackett; treasurer, Frederick Merrill; Club made several pitts, Harry Dow. Hackett; treasurer, Frederick Merrill; dell was presented with \$40.00 in gold liner guard, James Loughlin; outer

The dinner was served by Joe Hodg lon calerer.

Among those present as guests of he club were:

Mrs. O'Brien, Mary Soule, Nellie Quirk, Harry Timmons Sr. F. W. Harl bach of the recipients thanked the Jacques, Mrs Harry Dowdell, Harry

ning to hold a dancing party in the near future.

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Soldier Mr. Woodbury Cammelt Massachusetts have signed petitions to Ballad, Hide and Seek , Mr Grant the chief executive of Georgia in behalf of Frank. The local commutation committee will be able to present to the prison commission of Georgia and to Gov. Slaton, according to present indications, more than 100,000 signa

Dance, Buck and Wing ... Such men as Gov. Brumbaugh of Mr. Andrew Collins Pennsylvania, Myron T. Herrick, exstate; Chairman Waish of the federa commission on industrial relations Grand Finale, Newlyweds Mayor Curley of Boston, Gov. Férris
Mr. Van Thompson and Compens of Michigan, former Gov. John L dean of the Boston University law school; Mayor Rolph of San Francisco and many other persons of nationwide reputation have appealed for executive elemency in behalf of Frank Prominent clergymen in all parts o

> Approximately 1000 signatures were eurned in today to the local by Mrs. Esther Goldkrand of 342 Centre street, Jamalea Plan, Mass.

TOURING CARS COME TOGETHER NEAR VARNEY'S BRIDGE

That several nersons were not set loasly injured (ast evening to Dover Is

and driven by George E. Graves of tol parits is higher than it is in the Jeffrey touring car being driven by young are occupied very largely, if not stable L. Hussey of Berwick, Maine, fully, in naval work, so that very few ame logether near the Varney Bridge lura on the road from Dover to this chant vessels. With existing tomage city hast night. Neither driver was to in Europe, decreasing at an abnormal blame as far as could be learned, as rate, there is great anxiety as to and several accidents of a like sort handle the ocean traffic after the war ave occurred there. is over. As a consequence, ship-own-in the Massachusetts car with Mr. ers in Grent Britain, Spain, Portugal,

Graves was his father and mother, Mr. Germany, France, Russia, Denmark, and Mrs. George H. Graves, and their China, and other countries are inquirand Mrs. George H. Graves, and their thins, and whole control of having this splay at Wheaton Seminary, at maid, Miss Agnes Hutchinson, Miss Ing as to the possibilities of having this splay at Wheaton Seminary, at Hutchinson was badly shaken up when vessels bulk in the United States. Norten, Mass., list week. The play vessels bulk in the United States. Norten, Mass., list week. The play the hold of the presented was "Mice and Men." tel where she will remain for a few pany flying the American flag is took-

DURING APRIL RAINS OR beet Keenan, all of Dover. None of the Navigation Company San Brancisco occupants of the Maine car were in- Cal.; the Gulf Refining Company the DECEMBER SNOWS, AN. UM. Jured. Savannan time the incompany the clyde Line New York the Merchant and Miners Trans

damaged so that they had to be towed and other countries. There is scarcely OR "DIAMOND SOUEEGEE to a garage

The accident occurred at about 8.89 fract for a ship for delivery insufficient, the Massachusetts car was twenty to twenty-four months. With on its way into Dover and the other all the business in hand and in sight

that they can possibly handle for a

GERMANY'S REPLY

DUE TUESDAY, SAYS

Berlin (via The Hague,) May 20--

Germany's reply to the American not-

regarding the Lusitania and similar in

cidents, in all probability will be completed by Monday. Unless there is some unforescen delay, if will be de-

livered to Washington early next week

4 am informed that because of the

length of the American note and be-

cause of the detailed requests it con-

toins, the German reply requires the

any apprehension concerning German-

The German reply, I am told, will be

polite and friendly. It was emphasized

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the winter at their grove in Florida, have returned to their summer home on Washington road, Ryo and have re-opened their home for the season During the winter a large addition has been bullt on to their house, making several additional rooms. Their peach orchard, currant, raspherry and other shrub fruits which they have started since they purchased the property is in an excellent condition and promises

t good crop this season, Harold H. Shaw, son of Doputy most careful drafting. But I am offi-cially assured there is no reason for Sheriff and Mrs. Wilhur B. Shaw large increase in wages, the cost of arrived Monday morning at the Western Union Cable Station at Jenness' Reach where he will act as operator. Mr. Shaw has been night operator at the Western Union in Portsmouth for the past (we years, Mrs. Mary Mrs. Mary ing of is a breach of diplomatic rela-

Sawyer and Miss Emille Swenson of Rye Beach were the guests of Mrs. Josephine Straw of Manchester at tea recently given complimentary to the road at this point is very narrow where the ships are coming from to friend. Mrs. Straw was formerly Mis. Josephine Perklus of Rye Beach.

Mess Corinne Brown Parsons, daugh fee of Mr. and Mrs. Langdon Ro property manager of the annual scaler

Mrs. Percival M. Robinson and ing for new vessels. These companies family of Brookline, Mass., have open With Mr. Hussey were Miss Arifhe include the Ward Line New York; the jed their summer residence at Odiorne Twombly, Miss Lottie Hurd and Al- Union Sulphur Company the Matson Point,

Raymond A. Philbrick of Jennes Beach has purchased an automobile Miss Sarah Spaulding, head bookteoper at the Monson hospital at Pal BRELLA IF YOU'RE WALKING some extent, the radiator of the Pack- York; the Merchant and Miners' Trans mer; Mass., was the guest of her niece and being made useless and both cars portation Company Ealtimore Mr.; Mrs. Percy A. Moulton of Jeaness

Mrs. Percy A. Moulton of Jenness Seach over the week-end.

Fred Smart has recovered from his recont liness which restricted him to als home at West Rye.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Rider were recent guests in town, returning to Boston-on Tuesday.

Richard Watson of Portsmouth has pened his summer cottage at Wallis Sands.

Mr. and Mrs. John Parlin of Portsmouth were recent yisitors at Jenness teach.

Mr. and Mrs. John Parlin of Portsmouth were recent yisitors at Jenness teach.

Mr. ACONEL DESTROYER recent illness which restricted him to his home at West Rye.

American shipyarda dayo all the work were recent guests in town, returning

opened his summer cottage at Wallis.

NEW MODEL DESTROYER WADSWORTH STANDS TEST

tich Me. May 20-The torocde hart destroyer the first in the navy Is he driven entirely through gearing, was given a preliminary trial at sea by its builders, the Bath Iron Works today. According to those on board, the vestel mel every test satisfactority. Although the contract calls for 20 kunta, ik was run ar only 27 knots on the first jest and this, it was stated

PAN HANDLERS BUSY

The recent orders of the commission problimting proprietors of valuous and har keepers from treating has operated to mercase the tanks of the gan handlers about Main street who are instatent in their demands for mency to entale them to get a drink. officiental Monffor.

DENIED PETITION

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Colonel Roby to Command Militia on Annual Hike.

Concord, May 19- Adjut. General parles W. Howard today issued genral orders for the New Hampshire troops to report in Concerd June 7. propared to go on the annual like. Col. Harley B. Rouey, First Infantry will command the troops in the field and will arrange for the march with the approval of the adjutant general. The orders issued by General Howard vere as follows:

Under the provisions of Section 99 of the militia laws of New Hampshire requiring that: Each troop, battery, company not especially excused by the governor will be required to participate for at least five consecutive days annually in practice marches or camps of instruction, under such regulations as the governor may preseribe and under such instructors as he may appoint, Troop A Cavalry Battery A Filed Artillery, First Regiment of Infantry with attached machine company) Company A Signal Corps, attached Sanitary Troops, and officers and enlisted men of the general staff Hampshire, June 7, 1915, fully armed and equipped for feild service, for people upon thorough investigation six days practice marches, camps of instruction and maneuvers. concerning train service and other matters perfaining to transportation terest in the subject to be absolutely will be announced in a subsequent or-

"Col. Marley B. Roby, First Infantry, will command the troops in the field, and will submit for the approval of the commander-in-chief an outlined plan covering the six days' practice marches, camps of instruction and maneuvers, which will include the prac tice for all organizations armed with the rifle, pistol practice for those armed with the pistol and shrapnel firing for the field battery.

"The quartermasterd corps will pro vide the necessary transportation, issue such stores as may be on hand, and make purchase of others that may he necessary for the subsistence and maintenance of the troops while on this tour of duty.

"The officers and non commissioned officers of the quartermaster corps will for duty to the adjutant general at the state camp ground at Con-cord, June 4, 1915, at 10 a. m.

"The inspector general will accom pany the troops in the field, and make detailed reports to this office upon condition and movements throughout this tour of duly.

"The travel directed is necessary in the milliery service."

PEOPLES' OFINION

ANSWER TO PASTOR RUS-SELLS SERMON To the Editor: --

Russell on the subjects: Christian Science; is it Reasonable, and Christian Science; Is it Scriptural.

A just criticism based on an undertruthful, owing to what seems to be of the subject,

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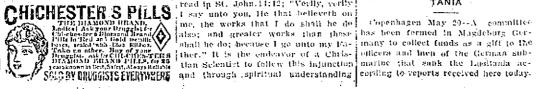
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your old clothes to us to be renewed for these abnormal conditions while and repaired. We can many times give Pasior Russell does not admit the adyou an extra year's wear out of a sult visability of even seeking a remedy you consider hopeless. Our cleaning such as he used.

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fact that it does appeal to this class of tian Science with too cursory an Inof the wonderful interest in this move-"merely a form of godlingss, without power or conviction." It is this lack of a real conviction that is eausing many people to investigate Christian Science. They are anxious to have a real reason for the hope that is in them. It is for this very reason that when Mrs. Eddy had presented Christian Science to the world, men and women of education and culture turned to it, trusting that they would at last find the bread of life. That they are thoroughly satisfied by the rapid growth of the Christian Science church.

Pastor Russell speaks of another cause of the rapid growth of Christian Science as its "healing." It is true that healing is the prime reason for the rapid growth of the church. But he said that: "Their realization of a ignorantly worshipped. Scientists know that their comes from a more perfect understanding of God and His laws. The uni yerse is governed by law, and why should there not be a perfect law for harmonious and unlike good, when a good God made all that was made.

The claim that all doctrinal difficulof the understanding of the tenching o Key to the Scripture, for we read in SWISH! CORNS GONE! this book on page 497 "the belief in ; WE HER COPTE IN standing of a subject is always we!- sin is punished so long as the beltef come. While Pastor Russell may have lasts." In the last analysis sin cannot the lack of an unprejudiced knowledge As for sickness, we read in the same Imaginary nor unreal, -- that is, to the and only corn-cure over known that rightened false sense of the policut? Sickness is more than fancy; it is solld conviction. It is therefore to be dealt with through right apprehension death Paul said "The last enemy that shall be destroyed is death." (1 Cor. 15:26). And it took Jesus just three days to prove the unreality of death which he did in the same way in which he walked on the wave, stilled the tempest, and healed the sick--that is by a thorough comprehension of the natural law of God revealing man's God-given dominion.

We quote one of the articles: "The truth after which she (Mrs. Eddy) was feeling but did not fully grasp, is that sin, sickness, sorrow, death are abnormal conditions-the result of the curse which came on our race in the beginning. He (Pastor Russell) agreed with Mrs. Eddy that sin, sickness, sorrow, death are not designed by God to be everlasting conditions." Then the apparent difference in position between Pastor Russell and Jesus and also that of Mrs. Eddy, for she bases her teachings on those of Jesus enif you do not save it by bringing tirely, is that Jesus offered a remedy

fact it is the only healing of which the Hible speaks. Jesus' resterated by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago, command to his disciples was to head the sick, and we have account after necount of their healing work. We HONOR CREW THAT SANK LUSI-CHICHESTER'S PILLS read in St. John 11:12; "Verlly, verily I say unto you, He that believeth on

growth of Christian Science and notes attain to the works of Jesus. It is and enlisted men of the general staff the highly intelligent class of people ligaretors the teaching of the scrip-corps will assemble at Concord. New the highly intelligent class of people ligaretors the teaching of the Christian Science lextbook that those with believe, or finderstand, the works should cause the pastor to question that Jesus did, can do these works whether he has not repudiated Chris- also. To heal the sick by spiritual means is certainly following the commands of the Master. "And as ye go. fair. He seems to think that the cause preach, saying, The kingdom of heaven is at hand. Heal the sick, cleanse the ment is the fact that Christianity has lepers, raise the dead, cast out devils: freely ye have received, freely give (Matt. 10: 7, 8).

A. P. EVANS Christian Science Committee on Pub lication for the State of New Hamp-

HIGHWAY PATROLMAN

State Appoints One Between Dover Point and Somersworth.

Edward Cavanaugh of Daver has reelved the appointment of state road) patrolman for the district between the Somersworth line and the Wentworth hospital, Dover, and from Dover Point cure convinced them that there is a bridge to the compact part of Dover, supernatural power outside of man." on the other end of the highway. This supernatural power outside of man.

This is far from the traching at fact was made known by District EnChristian Science which inlaintains gineer Grover. Mr. Grover experience
that no results can be expected from ea much difficulty in procurring a Christian sections of the road as it requires a healing conscientions, steady, reliable workman who wil lexert his best efforts in order to maintain the road in as good condition as possible.

My. Cavanaugh has always manihealing all conditions which are in- fested a deep interest in the roads in this section and has devoted much time to studying the situation as well as construction of thoroughfares. Mr. There appeared in the columns of ties were settled by Mrs. Eddy "with Grover feels that he will make a good your paper of recent date a synopsis the dictum that there is no evil, there employee for the state. He has taken of two sermons preached by Puster is no sin, no death" shows a great lack up his new duties.

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made this criticism with the most be real, for we are told in the bilde 2 Seconds, 2 Drops—Corns Vanishl honest intention, it is not strictly to overcome sin, and if it were real, it For everybody with corns, there is in Ther everybody with corns, there is in would be eternal, a creation of God. every drug store in the land one of the real wonders of the world, and that's book on page 460, "Sickness is neither "GETS-IT" for corns! It's the first



Trot, M'amselle, What? Corns Yes, I Used 'GETS-IT.'''

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MICE AND MEN" PRESENTED AT THE DOVER OPERA HOUSE

New Hampshire College, Durham N I, May 20 -- The presentation of Madeline Lucette Riley's remantle comedy. Mice and Men," by the Women's League at the Dover Opera House last night was the most important dramatic event of the college year here. There was a special train from Exeter to ac commodate the crowds, and many more came by electric cars and automobile from Rochester, Somersworth Rollinsford and South Berwick, The play was given to add money to the fund for furnishing the women's rest com, in Thempson ball.

The cast which with the exception of Mrs. Shirley Onderdonk of Durham. ncluded only undergraduates, proved excellent. The production was under the direction of Mrs. Annie Morgan of Durham, and for her the evening was a signal triumph. Coached effi-clently by Miss Mary Morgan Brown of Boston the members of the cast as sumed their roles with an ease and spoke eloquently of the weeks of tireless rehearsal under Mrs. Morgan's apable supervision.

The production last night was cla-borntely staged. The costumes were bandsome, and many of those in the ball scene in the third act were loaned by Mrs. Onderdonk from a collection made by her in Europe, Her generous assistance in this and many other instances did much to assure tast night's

A. L. Murdock of Dover, as Mark Embury, left little to criticise. He was a dignified, pleasing rich voiced bett evolent old recluse, excellent throughout, but perhaps at his best in the very effective business which cioses 차

Miss Eleanora Currier, of Lochmere as Peggy, Embury's ward, was charming She shared the honors of the evening, with Mr. Murdock, acting in it feems with opportunity, also has its difficulties.

Roy Graham of Candia, as Roger Goodlake, made a pleasing and hand-some bewigged old gentleman, of the "egad" variety, companion to Embury, and the handsome soldier lover was capably impersonated by Arthur Morgan of Durham, Mr. Morgan was at his post in the scene in which he defles his uncle, and he sang with effect In the first act "My Love is Like a Red, Red Rose."

Mrs. Shirley Onderdonk of Durham as Johnnua, Goodlake's pretty but valu young wife, was exceptionally capable. Her excellent voice, ease and grace, ermblined to make her presentation leasing and convincing.

alies Verna Hardy of Concord as Mrs. Deborah, Embury's house (ceper, give one of the most finished perform eries of the entire cust. She demon strated her ability to do first class character work and seized every opportunity of her comparatively small

Miss Beatrice Fall of Dover and Miss Rachel Colby of New Boston as h m18, if the matron of the foundling asylum and the kitchen maid, handled minor parts well. Migs Colby with but a line or two to speak carned merited applause by one walk across the stage. Sherburne Fogg of Durham and J

J. Harlow of North Easton, Mass., aand Arnold Grant of Dover, as Sl. Harry Trimblestone made the most of the opportunities offered him as the companion of Capt, Levelt

Edgar J. Ross of Nashna, as the old fiddler Kit, eleverly assisted Miss Currier in the dainty minuet scene, and Miss Marian Giddings of Waltham, Mass, as one of the ten fondlings, de serves especial mention for her cloves work in the first act.

BEGIN INQUIRY INTO SINKING OF

London May 20 -- The official inquiry ild lives including one American open-ed here today with Lord Mersey pre-

The solicitor general said that there was no doubt that the crew of the German submarines acted "with great callousness cruelty and inhumanity." He said witnesses would be presented to removes any and every corn or callus show that the submarine fired on the without fail, without fussing with thick Palaba while her passengers were try-

ORDERS PALACE BE MADE HOS:

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TO MEET PORTLAND HIGH SATURDAY

Local High School to Play Maine City Team on the Playgrounds.

One of the best baseball games of the season will be played in this city on saturday afternoon when the local High school team meets the Portland High school. The Maine city aggre-galion are a strong bunch and the cutook for a first class game is good.

The lineup of the local game is as follows: Jordan, p; Thomas, c; Glbson, 1st; Harrington, 2d; Butler 3d; mons, if; Mulholland, ef.

WHO WILL DONATE ONE?

The Baseball Park Needs a Flagstaff.

Who is going to present the Sunset ment of the yard has made League with a flag and a flagpele for changes necessary. the Playgrounds It has been suggested that such a gift would be a fitting adornment to the baseball park.

The Herald will be glad to receive any contributions for this fund, and will see that such a gift will be suitably erected and dedicated.

TWENTY-FIFTH **ANNIVERSARY**

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Donovan f Court street observed the 25th anniversary of their marriage on Thurs lay evening. Only the immediate family helped them to colchrate on the occasion. A repast was served and a musical program added much pleasure to the happy event.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Amelia J. Weigard Died at Annapolis, Md., May 17th,

drs. Amelia J. Weigard, a teading confectioner of that city. Besides her husband she is survived by three sons and three daughters. The deceased was the daughter of the late Adolph and Mrs. Robeck, who formerly conducted a confectionery and fancy bakery business in this city, in the store now occupied by B. Reich, and will be well remembered by many of the older residents.

SETTLING THE ESTATE

Rev. Herbert A. Hennon of East Juffrey is in this city for a few days where he is making a settlement of the cal estate of the late Rev. Edward J.

IF YOU ARE A MINISTER

When you look down into the faces of your congregation on Sunday morning does it ever occur to you that women's place should be "at home"? You never wish, do you, that women had stayed away from the church? Probably you think it would be bad for both women and the church if the

women did stay away. Don't you think it is equally had for women to be barred from political life? When you go to the polls on election day, don't you wish the causes of righteousness could be as sure of the same devotion as the church is from women? You of all persons have the least cause to be afraid of women. If you believe in woman suffrage, use your influence for it.

BURNS POISON

County Solicitor Guptill Will Appear for State in Murder Trial.

The trial of Mrs. Mary A. Burn the is accused of killing her husband. Frank A. Burne at his home in Nottingham several months ago by ad-ministering poisin will be held in this The case had been set for June 7 but owing to court business

the later date has been set.
County Solicitor. Guptill will appear for the state as he has a thorough knowledge of the case and has interviewed the witnesses. Mrs. Burns will o represented by the firm of Page,

Bartlett and Mitchell. At the time of the death of Mr. Burns and the arrest of Mrs. Burns the case attracted wide attention and now in the county jail in this city and is in very good health considering her

A meter house where the yard supply of water will be recorded is being installed at the Kittery end of the new yard highway bridge.

Off the Coast

Some of the torpedo boats engaged in the war game off the coast of New York which have been trying to get within the lines of the defending fleet, have been reported by the steamers off the New England coast.

Board in Session The yard general court martial board

was in session today hearing the case of a deserter.

Five Men Called for Work

Four patternmakers and one ship amith's helper were called by the Industrial Department today.

New Fire Regulations

New cards with fire regulations and fire alarm box locations will shortly be issued. The new system of manage-

Hearing is On

The court martial hearing in the ase of Chief Machinist Thomas O'Donnell, well known in this city, is low on at the Mare Island yard. O'Donnell was in charge of the machinery division on the day of a recent boller explosion on the U. S. S. Sah which some of the crew were killed. He was formerly a mem her of the crew of the U.S. S. New

GIRLS' GUILD MEETS.

Arrangements Made to Entertain Young Men's Guild in Near Future.

On Thursday evening the Ciris in the Gulld room of the chapel with a large attendance. Pinal arrangements were made for entertaining the Young Men's Gulld of the church on Wednesday, May 26th in the form of a plenie to be given at Miss Margaret Rand's cottage at Wallis Sands. story hour was enjoyed and refresh ments of lees and cakes were served. Mrs. Manning Akerman, Miss Hope Akerman and Miss Ruth Chapman neted as hostesses.

COUNCIL MEETING.

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AT MUGRIDGE'S.

the Almshouse field, which is about

the only place the city has to offer at

present for a circus.

Strioin steak, 25c; light saited lamb tionks for boiling, Sc lb.; pot roast beef, 14c lb; pork steak out from fresh native hams, 18e th; salted spareribs for bolling, 10c lb; prime roast beef. 16c; pork to roast, 15c; native pork to roast, 16c; salt pork, 5-lb lots, 121/c; corned beef, Sc up; compound lard, 5-1b pails 55c, 10-lb pails \$1.10; smoked bloaters, 6 for 10c; fancy bacon, whole or half strips, 18c; hams, 15c ib; mixed cookies, 3 lbs 25c; good steak, 18c lb; all kinds of seeds: dwarf and tall nasthrough the efforts of Mr. Guptill, turtiam, sweet peas, morning glory-Cut prices on tennis it is expected that the trial will draw shoes, while, brown or black; regular a large attendance. Mrs. Burns is \$6c sucakers, 52c; and size from babies' to giants."

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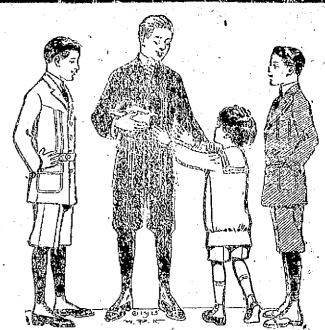
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